

MAB.

Story of a Love Thrice Offered and Twice Rejected.

(From the Argosy.)

Again Ned glanced quickly in my direction; he was silent; my step-father slowly continued:

"And she is inclined to entertain it—"

"She accepts me?"

"She admits that she is very much in love with you."

I did not see Ned's face; my eyes were fixed upon the brown roses on the carpet; but I heard the joyous little exclamation with which the news was received.

"Where is she?" asked Ned, after a moment's pause.

"Mabel, my love, somewhere," said my step-father in his smoothest tone. He took my hand between his own and led me toward Ned, who stood perfectly still and made no movement to meet me. He took Ned's hand, too; he put our hands together. I looked up; I looked into Ned's eyes, and he looked back into mine; with a little cry I drew my hand away and he quickly released it; I remember still the kind, regretful look he gave me.

"Mr. Dale," he said, in his frank, clear voice, "we have made a mistake. Perhaps the mistake was mine—but I think it was yours. I love Mabel. Mab and I are the best and friendliest of friends, but my love is Mabel's—she thought you understood."

"You are speaking of Mabel Campion?"

"Yes. She is your wife; I thought it right to tell you, her guardian, that I hoped to try to win her."

"You should leave me to your meaning, clear, sir."

"I thought I had done so."

"You were under a misapprehension. I certainly should not have given my consent to your addressing the young lady of whom you speak! She has this morning promised that she will be my wife!"

Those were the last words I heard as I stole from the room. I stole out softly, shutting the door noiselessly behind me. Then I fled, and blindly—through the passage, through the orchard, and out into the country lanes. In the house or garden the girls would find me. They were dear girls—but they would be anxious and question me. They were kind, and they would pity me, and comfort me—and I could not bear their comfort or their pity!

I threw myself down on a grassy bank beneath a high shady hedge, and buried my hot face in my hands, and tried to get used and hardened to the feeling of my shame. The shame seemed to burn out all other feelings. I forgot my love; I only realized my humiliation.

Two or three scalding tears fell through my fingers; then the tears dried up. My head throbbed and burned; my hot hand, pressed against my brow, did not cool it. There was a sound of advancing steps, and I rose hurriedly to flee. At the same moment Ned came in sight round the curve of the high-edged lane. I guessed rather than saw that it was he; I walked on swiftly, away from him, down the grass-grown path.

Would he be kind and let me go? Would he pretend not to see that I was before him as I was pretending not to know that he was behind me? Would he spare me the humiliation of staggering face to face with him again? The questions whirled through my brain, whilst I listened with strained attention to the firm, quick steps that followed.

The steps hastened; he meant to overtake me. When I realized his intention I stood still. A green gate opened from the lane into a meadow; I stood still beside the gate and waited for him, half-facing him as he advanced; my cheeks in a scarlet flame, my eyes defiant, daring him to pity me.

If he showed that he was sorry for me, I would never forgive him! If he was embarrassed and conscious of my embarrassment, I should hate him always—always!

He came to the gate, and stood still before me. "Mab," he said.

His tone was a little graver than usual, but frank and simple and direct. Somehow, though he had spoken but

dreams, I had always been accustomed to obey. Now my eyes met his; we smiled at one another.

"Walk home across the meadow with me, Mab," said he.

He opened the gate and we passed through together. Then he suddenly stood still.

"No, no," he exclaimed, "you're no hat, and the sun is hot."

"I don't mind it."

"Don't you? I mind it for you."

Twenty-five have lordly airs; but seventeen loves its heroes to be masterful. Ned turned back with me through the shady lane; we were silent almost all the way, but our thoughts were busy; at last, however, I said, "I think you're not that kind."

"I'm so sorry," I said, "about Mabel."

"Yes," he replied, briefly. Then again he was silent. He walked with me as far as the garden-gate, and there we parted.

CHAPTER II.

Four years had passed.

A very silent family sat at the breakfast-table this August morning; the head of the family had descended in an irritable mood; and his women-folk, observing the puckers on his brow, were nervously anxious to avoid calling his attention to themselves.

"The coffee is cold, Mabel. It's strange that we never have a decent cup of coffee in this house!"

For nearly four years our cousin Mabel had been our step-father's wife; he had long ago ceased to smile at her benignly, and ceased to extol her virtues.

"The roast is tough," he grumbled. "My dear, will you be good enough to give a little thought to these domestic duties? There is one of your children crying—Is that Sydney again?"

"I think so, dear," was the gentle, nervous reply.

"I thought I forbade him to cry."

"Yes, but—but, you forget, Adrian. He's such a baby—too young to understand."

"Not too young to be ruined by indulgence. After breakfast you can go to the nursery and send Sydney into the study to me."

"Adrian, you are so severe with him."

"On the contrary, Mabel, I am most gentle. But one can not too early teach one's children to feel the inevitable consequences of their own actions. When Sydney disrupts our comfort by crying in a foolish and peevish manner, we disturb his loved comfort by seating him in noisy toys for two or three hours, with his face toward the wall in the nursery study."

"But—"

"Enough on this subject, Mabel. Pray do not become argumentative, my dear."

A painful silence ensued; a silence so heavy and painful that Alle, my youngest sister, boldly broke it.

"Mab, do you know that Ned Barnett's going abroad?" He is, I heard it."

Alle suffered for her boldness; our step-father looked slowly in her direction.

"When was the flock of yours clean, Alle?"

"Yesterday, papa."

"So I imagined, my dear," was the mild-voiced reply. "No wonder the hills from the laundry are exasperate. You will wear no more washing frocks this summer. After breakfast you can take off that dirty dress and put on the clean serge you were wearing in the winter. You will wear nothing else until I give you permission."

"Papa, there's the Barnets' garden party to-day."

"You can wear your black serge—or remain at home."

He rose as he spoke, carefully brushing a speck of dust from his sleeve. He had successfully depressed the spirits of us all, and his own temper had grown almost placid; the creases in his brow had smoothed themselves out, and he went slowly and contentedly away to administer reproof to his three-year-old son in the study.

I went out of doors into the garden there, half an hour later, Alle joined me. She was a pretty, graceful girl of sixteen. She came walking slowly toward me with a very woe-begone countenance. The serge dress was badly made and too small for her; the material was coarse and thick; it was a last winter's frock and last winter Alle had worn her skirts short, and lately she had tasted the dignity of skirts that reached her ankles.

"Look at me, Mab," she cried, the tears in her eyes, her voice indignant, "but you look pretty in spite of it," said I lovingly.

"Dear old Mab! Oh, Mab, I wish the tides could be turned for a bit and we could be the tyrants. I should like to dress papa in a schoolboy jacket and an Eton collar, and make him wear his hair long in ringlets."

We laughed. Alle linked her hands around my arm, and we strolled slowly together down the garden paths between the trim beds with their low, closely-cropped box-borders. I longed to ask a question; a simple question enough, but it was only with an effort, after much deliberation, that I asked it.

"Mab, who told you that Ned was going away?"

"They were talking of it at the faders yesterday."

"And it's true then?"

"Some-scientific expedition wants him to come with them. I didn't listen very attentively—but they're going to explore some place, Africa, or Australia, or some place. His mother was so funny, Mab! She's proud of his being asked to go, but she wants him to refuse. She says it's an honor; and then she forgets the honor and says she has heard of tigers and gavials."

I made no reply. After a minute Alle chattered on again.

"He'll be away for a year or two if he goes. We shall miss him, shan't we?"

"Yes."

"Don't you think it's odd of him to wish to go?"

"It seems to me quite natural," I replied, abruptly, almost sharply. "His scientific work is most absorbing to him; he becomes more engrossed in it every year."

"But he ought to settle down and marry; he's getting so dreadfully old."

There was a familiar voice of authority which, ever since I was a toddling baby and Ned a knickerbocker hero of my

dreams, I had always been accustomed to obey. Now my eyes met his; we smiled at one another.

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W. P. WALTON.

EIGHT PAGES.

ENGLAND declines to renew the Belvoir Sea treaty in a letter from Lord Salisbury, which the president has laid before the Senate, together with his statement that this country will maintain its rights. It will be observed that the little man is not so handy with his ultimatum in this instance, as with poor little Chili. Our navy is in no condition to meet the British, besides they have provided to build at once three new battle ships and 10 torpedo vessels. They have also appropriated \$100,000,000 for completing ships now being built by private contract, and they expect to add 3,000 men to the navy. Under the circumstances it is the part of wisdom for the U. S. to go mighty slow.

The practical politicians and the boobers are fighting the early closing hour for elections, but if the Legislature is wise it will fix it at 4 p. m. As a provision has been adopted that no precinct shall have more than 550 voters and as every employee will be allowed time to vote, not exceeding four hours, for which he shall not be docked, there is no excuse for keeping open the polls till 7 or 8 as some advocate. Nearly all the devilment in elections is done under cover of darkness and under the conditions which will exist there will be no necessity for darkness to intervene. Four o'clock is late enough for the short days of November.

A bill to license the social evil in New York has brought a perfect flood of protests. They represent every section of the State and are signed by as many men as women, as well as by religious organizations, without distinction or creed. Some of them suggest the impeachment of those responsible for the introduction of the measure. So much of a howl has been created over the bill that its passage is regarded as next to impossible. All the same the license might not prove a very bad plan.

WINGS It comes to sprawling it on thick Jim McKinzie is a world beater. In a recent speech on Kentucky, he said: "There we have liquor which makes intemperance a virtue; horses that make lightning seem a putting panalytic; fields that make one imagine that God, in a moment of enthusiasm, devoted this time to the development of asparagus beds; women more beautiful than the historic maidens who splashed around in the crystal fountains of the Moslem paradise."

The Frankfort Capital proponounds this very pertinent quandrum: "How many of the few Hill men in Kentucky asked Mr. Cleveland for offices and didn't get them?" Nearly all we should say. Scratch most any Hill man's back and you will find that he does not love Hill more than he hates the ex-president. But then you know, as Gen. Bragg puts it, the people love Mr. Cleveland for the enemies he has made.

The numerous candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney in the Legislature are much displeased with the committee's report on judicial redistricting and they are endeavoring to get up a bill to suit themselves. The districts as proposed are about as satisfactory as could be arranged and these solons had better adopt the report if they know what is good for them.

The House committee reported a bill cutting down the World's Fair appropriation to \$75,000 and it is feared that even this picayunish sum will not be voted. With as much as Kentucky has to show, our law-makers should not have hesitated a moment to appropriate \$100,000. We are satisfied the people are for a liberal appropriation.

J. G. SHANKLIN, a well-posted Indiana politician, says that his State is not in shape now to present a presidential candidate—the sentiment is too strong for Cleveland. It really begins to look like the ex-president will be nominated in spite of the practical politicians. The people can do it if they will.

It is said that the Bourbon Stock Yards at Louisville has offered Cudahy \$200,000 not to come to Kentucky. If it can afford to pay such an amount to keep out competition, it is doing it at the expense of the farmer and breeder and is the kind of a combine that ought to be looked into.

As predicted, Mr. Mills was elected United States Senator by the Texas Legislature on the first ballot and by a unanimous vote. So it has come to pass that the stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner.

The unanimous election of Mills as U. S. Senator from Texas shows that the people there are still in earnest for tariff reform and for its most distinguished exponent, Grover Cleveland, to carry it out.

The free coinage silver bill is now being discussed before the House. If its advocates succeed in talking it to death, all will be forgiven.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Senate voted 19 to 3 to fix the hour of closing the polls in State elections at 5 p. m.

A. H. Hargis was elected to succeed his father, the late J. S. Hargis, as State senator from the 34th district by an overwhelming majority.

A bill has been introduced in the House to fix the governor's salary at \$6,000 a year and abolish all provisions for a house, fuel, furniture, light and other incidental expenses.

The Senate committee on judiciary reported favorably the resolution to pay Mrs. Van Young an amount equal to the salary of her dead husband up till September next and it was passed 2d to 2.

Hon. J. B. Read, door-keeper of the Senate, is at the point of death in Louisville, of heart trouble. He represented his district a number of times in the Legislature and since has held a clinch on the door-keepersip of the Senate.

Tom Pettit, the pestiferous little demagogue from Daviess, is opposed to any appropriation for the World's fair and it remains to be seen if the House be led by such a creature into refusing to have Kentucky liberally represented at the show of all nations.

The anti-free-pass bill has at last passed the House, but not until amendments had been piled high upon it. One of the amendments fixed the punishment to be inflicted on an official for receiving a pass at 40 lashes, except in the case of a member of the General Assembly. In his case the lashes were to be laid upon his bare back with the utmost vigor till he exclaimed: "I have had enough of this free pass bill." This with others of the same character were declared out of order.

The removal of the inquisitorial feature of the revenue bill, proposed by the revisory commission for private corporations, will be some relief to the public mind, but it is still a most amazing state of facts when this commission imposes a tax on the franchise of private corporations which at any moment may be dissolved by the stockholders. If the franchises of any such corporation should be taxed, the charter could be surrendered and another charter taken out. The State would get no tax, and the stockholders lose nothing but the few dollars required to obtain a new charter. The silly attempt to put a tax on these franchises is the outgrowth of an unreasoned prejudice against corporations and the sooner our friends at Frankfort pass laws on the sound principles of common sense the better for our State and all its interests.—Louisville Post.

NEWSY NOTES.

The Methodist church at Minerva was burned.

Lewis county republicans instructed Col. Bradley.

Mrs. Margaret Knott was burned to death in her home at Dayton.

Thirty-five counties in Minnesota have instructed for Cleveland.

The republican district convention will be held at London March 29th.

Col. Dan Lamont, who was Cleveland's private secretary, is very ill.

W. M. Hayes has been appointed postmaster at Wibbie, Rockcastle county.

The New York Legislature appropriated \$200,000 for a State exhibit at the World's Fair.

Sixty-one colored school-teachers are employed in Christian county out of a total of 165.

A post-office has been established at Nipp, Rockcastle county, with Joel L. Hash post-master.

This morning at 6 o'clock one of Louisville's many murderers will pay the penalty with his neck.

The Missouri Legislature has passed the bill appropriating \$257,000 to rebuild the State University at Columbia.

The democratic district conventions in Pennsylvania are instructing for Cleveland first and Pattison second.

It is positively stated that Chas. Spreckels, the independent sugar refiner, has sold out to the Sugar Trust for \$3,000,000.

Six men were killed and several others fatally injured by the explosion of a hoist in a timber mill at East Jordan, Mich.

Five children lost their lives in a burning tenement, Sunday night, near Springfield, Minn. The father was severely burned.

The Whitley county republicans endorsed Harrison, the McKinley bill, Reed and the 51st Congress, but did not instruct for delegates.

Trains collided near Fairmont, W. Va., and the cars took fire. W. S. Strather was burned to death and four others were badly injured.

John Roberts, who killed William Stovall January 18, pleaded guilty in Louisville to manslaughter and was given 21 years in the penitentiary.

The republicans of six States—Indiana, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Rhode Island and Iowa—have declared for President Harrison's renomination.

The Alexander Hotel, Louisville, will be known hereafter as the Kentucky Hotel. Uncle Jo Alexander has retired and another company bought the building.

The Legislative and Congressional appointment made by the last democratic Legislature of Wisconsin has been declared unconstitutional, by the Supreme Court of that State, which is republican.

Three murderers, one under sentence of death, escaped from the Marshall county jail at Benton.

A new way of making steel has been put into effect at the Carnegie works at Pittsburg, which will, it is argued, completely revolutionize the world's steel and iron trade.

Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, one of the most eminent men in the medical profession, died at his home in Philadelphia. He was consulting physician in President Garfield's case.

The number of students now registered at the University of Michigan is 2,600, the largest number ever attending any American institution of learning.

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A Spanish scientist has discovered that the basilisk is not friendly to tobacco or alcohol, and recommends a moderate use of these luxuries by human beings. The reformers will be after him.

Ex-Rep. John M. Thayer, whom Gov. Boyd neglected to kick out of the Nebraska State-house, has filed notice in the State Supreme Court that he will make application to reopen the contest case.

Elliott Kelley, a reporter on the Lexington Leader, son of Col. E. M. Kelley, of the Louisville Commercial, was waylaid and struck over the head by a couple of men, but he succeeded in drawing his pistol and running the assailants off.

The suit of C. O. Kenney, against Edmon Moore for libel, in which damages were laid at \$10,000, was settled by defendant paying costs, about \$5, and it is thought plaintiff's attorney's fee, \$70, and it is said, returning the libelous words to Georgetown Times.

The notorious Parton and Parker factions in Bell county have again turned loose the dogs of war and a fierce fight will be Saturday. The result will be the serious wounding of Ike Parker, a Parton man, and a slight injury to Alves Parton.

Douglas Sheley, John L. Jones, Bob Tyler and John Carpenter, of the excursionists to Havana, were arrested and put in a dungeon for looting around the barracks near the city with kodaks. They were taken for spies and had a hard time getting out of prison.

After 20 months of the biggies of the 31 miners entombed in the Hill Farm mine, near Dunbar, Pennsylvania, were reached and will soon be removed. It was supposed that the men suffered death by fire, but the bodies show that they were either suffocated or drowned.

What was supposed to be a fashionable millinery at Clarksville, Tenn., turns out to be quarters of a notorious proctress, who has enticed many respectable girls from the path of virtue. The citizens are wild with indignation and the woman barely got out of town in time to save herself.

The free wood bill proposed by the democrats in Congress, if passed, will save the people of this country about \$180,000,000 in the cost of their clothing. But the McKinleyism of the republican Senate, and President Harrison's determination of a cheap case, will prevent the people from getting that relief from their burden of taxation.—Covington Commonwealth.

H. E. Huntington, who was general manager of the N. X. & M. V. company, Eastern Division, until its absorption by the U. S. & G., will leave on April 1 for California, to represent the United States interests of his uncle, Collis P. Huntington, which places him next in authority in the management of the gigantic Southern Pacific railway. In his history of railroading seldom has a man of Mr. Huntington's age risen to such high official rank.

Mrs. Alice Long, the postmaster at Midway, has sent in her resignation to the 4th assistant postmaster general. She is the daughter of Edmon J. Sweeney, the leading minister of the Christian church in Kentucky, and is said to be a very beautiful woman. About six months ago she was implicated in a social scandal, which has finally forced her resignation of the post office.

A railroad company has been formed to build a road in connection with the Cumberland Valley extension of the L. & N., at Big Stone Gap. It was organized in Virginia, but it is said that the L. & N. is largely interested in its construction. The branch is to extend from a point on the Cumberland Valley to a point on the Pennsylvania line, between Pennington Gap and Big Stone Gap.

—The River and Harbor bill, as completed by the committee, appropriates \$20,700,000 for next year. It authorizes additional contracts, to extend over a number of years, aggregating \$32,150,700.

Kentucky will get for Kentucky river, \$150,000; Falls of Ohio, \$60,000; Falls of the Ohio, \$35,000; Falls of the Mississippi, \$15,000; Falls of the Ohio, \$15,000; movable dams at Levisa Fork, Big Sandy river, \$50,000; Green and Barren, \$50,000; Kentucky river, \$50,000.

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A farmer in North Carolina has a hog that measures 7 feet 6 inches in length and 7 feet 2 inches around the body. It is so fat that its eyes have been closed about two months.

The convention to nominate a democrat for Congress to fill out the unexpired term of the late J. W. Kendall will be held April 4, at Campion, Wolfe county. The county mass meetings to send delegates to the district convention, will be held next Saturday.

Berry Turner, the notorious outlaw and leader of the Turner faction in Harlan county, was captured at White Oaks, Tenn. He was at the house of his sister, and when the sheriff and posse surrounded the house he retreated to a loft armed with a Winchester rifle and revolver and swore that he would not surrender, but after a siege of an hour and a half he finally, on the assurance of the officers that he would not be hurt, surrendered. He escaped jail at Pineville a year ago, where he was confined for one of the many murders charged to him.

John Sously, an Indiana farmer, who runs a threshing machine during the season, quit last September with a badly inflamed eye. Ever since that time he has suffered much pain, the eye being terribly inflamed, until he at last decided to consult an oculist. It was found that a wheat grain had become lodged in the eye and sprouted and in its growth had found a passage up between the scalp and skull and had found an outlet at the apex of the right eye. The stalk was carefully removed and transplanted in a hot bed, where it is expected to mature. The patient has almost recovered.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

J. C. McCleary is down with the grippe. Mrs. L. A. Farris, of Somerset, is visiting friends here.

Mr. A. C. Stue has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

F. L. Crammond was in Louisville Wednesday on business.

Mr. L. A. Wistrup has returned from a visit to friends at Paris.

Mrs. Bonker McAlister, of Jessamine, visited friends here this week.

A. W. Braxton, of Clark County, Ind., has been visiting his friend, J. W. Elowars.

Mrs. Wm. Boyton, of Harvard, is visiting her father, who is ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, of Lexington, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Little Helm.

Mr. J. M. Snod has moved from the lower house to Charley Withers' house in the extension.

John T. Allen, of Monticello, long been the guest of Mrs. E. B. Jones and other friends here.

Mr. Zas Dunderer, wife and son, of Louisville, are visiting at his father's, Mr. Hall Dunderer.

W. T. Sanders arrived yesterday from Louisville to be present when his case is called next week.

Miss S. E. Evans was gone with her uncle, John K. Langham, yesterday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Jack McBoone went up to Middleboro on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smidt.

Mr. E. H. Farris, of Youngstown, O., is visiting us here. He is the guest of Miss Kate Dunderer.

Miss Louie Avenue, of Danville, entertained a score or more of her young friends very handsomely, Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. S. Farkash and wife and L. E. Wilkerson and wife, at Junction City, were registered at the Coffey House Tuesday.

JOHN ENGLER, who has been in the employ of B. J. Tracy, of Lexington, has engaged with Hume Bros., of Paris, and will have charge of their stable of trotters.

CITY AND VICINITY.

NEW LINE of Zeigler shoes just received at S. H. Shanks'.

THE Lancaster Record announces that its publication day will be Thursday thereafter.

WANTED.—Fives at 12½, Butter 25 cents, Hides, tallow and feathers at the highest market prices. B. K. & W. H. Wearon.

P. HAMILTON, agent for the White sewing machine, tells us that his company earned during the year 1891, \$5,000 by so arranging the cases for shipment so as to save nails and lumber.

The city council elected Ino. S. Hughes to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by the resignation of A. T. Nunnelley, who is in Atlanta, and of course unable to attend to the duties.

W. H. Miller and G. S. Carpenter give an exhibition of their John Sullivan abilities a few days ago to a select crowd, but the bottle was declared a draw before it came to a finish.

The city council will beat this all to pieces. Mr. Sterling has contracted with a New York firm for water works. The city pays \$3,250 per year for 55 ploughs. The city also takes \$1,000 worth of stock in the company.

In the water works scheme is carried out, and there seems little doubt of it, electric lights and an ice factory will follow, as the same machinery can do it all. Water works, street cars, electric lights, ice factory! Aren't we flying!

Mr. J. M. Lasley asks us to say that he is a candidate for city judge and that he is going to get there. The present incumbent, Judge W. H. Larson, who has been magistrate or judge for more than a quarter of a century, is also a candidate and is likewise sanguine of success.

Dogs.—Stanford is entitled to the blue ribbon for dogs. Yesterday morning 19 were counted in the court house square and 17 others were at one time seen on the street. This would be a most excellent point to start a bologna factory. It would also be a good place to tax dogs, say \$1 each and kill all that the owners would not pay for. It is a shame that the tax-payers should be worried with such barking and yelping curs, kept by people simply to forage on them and disturb their slumbers. Let us have a dog tax.

THE weather has been fair and pleasant for the last two days and the indications for to day are warmer, fair.

FOR SALE.—A cottage and lot containing one acre of ground on Danville street, Cister at the door. Will sell cheap. R. C. Engleman, Jr.

The firm of M. F. Elkin & Co., has dissolved. Mr. M. F. Elkin will continue the business and Mr. John L. will likely go west and locate.

The grass on the hills and dales looks all the greener for its sleep under the snow and without another cold snap the crop will be early and very luxuriant.

Dr. A. F. H. H. is the specialist of Louisville, will be at the Myers' House, Stanford, next Tuesday, at which time all visitors can consult him free of charge.

In conformity with a provision in the new constitution, the city council advertises that the water works franchise will be sold to the highest bidder next Wednesday, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

SEVERAL families of German speaking Russians, in all about 90 persons, arrived this week and went to Utica, where they will likely locate. They were sent by Mr. J. Uttenheimer and are said to have sufficient money to buy and stock small farms.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the wife of Beatty Winkler, the negro who was set up by the Boyle circuit court for killing Ryan Warren, has brought suit for divorce, setting forth his conviction for a felony as grounds for it. She asks the custody of her two children and a restoration to her maiden name.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—As administrator of Mrs. U. C. Helm, deceased, I will at the late residence on Tuesday, March 26th, beginning at 2 p. m., sell publicly her personal property, consisting principally of household and kitchen furniture, a herd of horses, one Jersey cow, bees, poultry, etc. Terms Under \$100, at over \$100, 3 months credit.

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JOHN ENGLER, who has been in the employ of B. J. Tracy, of Lexington, has engaged with Hume Bros., of Paris, and will have charge of their stable of trotters.

LORNA CARSON, colored, for throwing rocks at little Lee, as well as cursing her and breaking up her furniture, was fined \$20 before Judge Carson, Wednesday. Carson was arrested by Marshal Newland Tuesday afternoon and taken before the judge, who ordered him to appear on the following morning for trial, but he took advantage of the opportunity and skipped out and was not present when the fine was imposed. Carson is a bad egg and is rapidly gaining as many enemies as reputation as our fighting coon, Jim Fall, here before he was placed in durance vile.

TOMMY LORNE, colored, for throwing rocks at little Lee, as well as cursing her and breaking up her furniture, was fined \$20 before Judge Carson, Wednesday. Carson was arrested by Marshal Newland Tuesday afternoon and taken before the judge, who ordered him to appear on the following morning for trial, but he took advantage of the opportunity and skipped out and was not present when the fine was imposed. Carson is a bad egg and is rapidly gaining as many enemies as reputation as our fighting coon, Jim Fall, here before he was placed in durance vile.

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FOR RENT.—Dwelling with six rooms opposite the College. Good garden attached. Apply to John M. McElroy.

THE L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the Confederate Reunion, at New Orleans, April 6 to 8 inclusive, at one fare.

H. J. McElroy has contracted with Baney & Allen for a two story house on his recently purchased of Mr. William Lackey. It is to contain five rooms and cost about \$2,000.

THOMAS hasn't been a March in the memory of the oldest man with as little wind as this one has given us. It took all its time giving us as bad weather as possible, satisfied to let April do the blowing.

Dr. A. F. H. H. is the specialist of Louisville, will be at the Myers' House, Stanford, next Tuesday, at which time all visitors can consult him free of charge.

In conformity with a provision in the new constitution, the city council advertises that the water works franchise will be sold to the highest bidder next Wednesday, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

Mr. J. S. Hedges, who was elected a member of the City Council, last Wednesday night, requested a reporter for this paper to "give it to" the town trustees for allowing cattle to run on the streets. He had a lot of his wire torn down by them and thought they deserved a raking over. Since his election he has no doubt repented and will hereafter feel as sensitive to a complaint as the rest of the city fathers.

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W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

A Journey to the Sun

Step into this a moment what the sentence "A journey to the sun" implies. A common talk could hardly complete the trip in 15 years going at the rate such miseries are known to travel. Take the fastest express train, another illustration of that unthinkable distance. Had one of these trains left the earth at the same moment the Mayflower sailed for America, and had it traveled at the rate of a mile a minute day and night since that time, it would still be several miles from its celestial destination. The fare at the customary rate would be \$2,500,000.

Again, it has been found that sensation is not absolutely restorative, but that a very minute time elapses as in travels along the nerves. Therefore, if a person put his finger to a heated iron, or in the blow of a candle, there is a certain almost inconceivable small space of time, say the one thousandth part of a second, before the brain knows of the burn. Now, suppose a man with an arm long enough to reach the sun, from the known rate of travel to transmission, that man would have to live more than 100 years after touching the great luminary before he would know that his fingers had been seared!

The Christian population of the world is ascertained to be about 500,000,000 constituting a third of the inhabitants of the earth. It is an interesting fact that the increase within a century and a half has reached this number from only 200,000,000. The dominance of Christianity is ascertained as well by its beneficial work as by its reasonable doctrine. As mankind increases in general intelligence the teachings of Jesus Christ will be everywhere accepted and become more and more the rule of human conduct. A year ago the progressive nation of Japan revolutionized the government and adopted a more popular form. At the first election for members of their parliament it was found that several Japanese believers in Christianity had been chosen by popular suffrage. There are now 13 Christian Japanese in the present parliament and many offices of note are held by Japanese of the Christian faith. In fact, this beautiful country must soon take rank among the enlightened Christian nations, and when we consider how near it may be made to us commercially by the construction of the Nicaragua canal, as well as by rapid transit across the American continent, we may expect our people of the 20th century to become nearly as familiar with Japanese as they are with Europeans.

A POPULAR MISTAKE CORRECTED.— "Couldn't be hotter at the equator" is a common hot weather expression in a common way of giving the place a hot climate.

That is a mistake that is agonizingly said. It "could be hotter" in New York city than in equatorial Africa, in the interior, and it often is.

The nights in the torrid zone are quite cold. Travellers sleep, right over the equator, under a quilt and a pair of blankets. The author of "The Greatest Thing in the World" says that during his hottest month in central Africa the thermometer is never registered above 80 degrees.

He gives the reason and with one who knows physical geography there is no question about it.

The interior of equatorial Africa is not low land, not a steaming jungle, as is commonly supposed; the land rises as you go in from the coast plateau on plateau, until it is from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above the sea level and we will know that with every 300 feet of ascent the thermometer is never registered above 80 degrees.

HARRIMAN, TENN.—The growth of Harriman, Tenn., in buildings and traffic has been steady and permanent and the increasing demand for lots for business and manufacturing purposes, by people from a distance desiring to locate, has induced the management to announce another land sale to take place on April 12th, 13th and 14th, 1892. The Queen & Crescent route quotes one-half for the round-trip from all its terminal points and has requested all customers to name same rate for this sale. See that you never read via Queen & Crescent Route.

The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets at reduced rates on account of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion on April 1st, at New Orleans. For tabs and other information call on ticket agent at your station or write D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., & G. B. Bont, Louisville.

A SAFE MAN TO TRUST.—This much must be conceded by the enemies of President Cleveland and acknowledged with pride by his friends: He did not desire to be president and does not now, if the condition of his being elected to that office is that the voters of the country shall be uninformed or uninformed in regard to his views upon any important public topic. Such a man is always safe to trust.

SLIPPERY DANCING.

Many embarrassing falls occur in the court ballrooms of Europe.

Dancing on the highly polished and parquet floors of the palaces of Europe is attended with such difficulty, says Marquis de Fontenay in the New York Recorder, especially when the ladies happen to be barefoot, as the ladies who in France are the pride of every fair in that nation.

The dance of Asturias, of King Humbert of Italy, is said to be from the court of a Swiss prince, who was waiting for a ball given to him by King Humbert, the King of the Belgians, in 1850. The Asturias is a dance of the young, and the Asturian girls are the young girls of the court, for they are the first to enter the ballroom, and the first to leave it. In Paris, the Asturias is a dance of the young, and the Asturian girls are the young girls of the court, for they are the first to enter the ballroom, and the first to leave it.

At Berlin, however, the character

has been so frequent of late at the court balls that a few Sundays ago Emperor William summoned the generals commanding the various troops

stationed in and around Berlin and in

structed them to dispel these officers

who are not able to dance properly

to abstain from attempting to do so at

imperial entertainments. Formerly the

young officers used to be put "through

their paces" by their seniors, and had

to display a certain proficiency in

slipper dancing around the billiard table be-

fore they were allowed to dance at

court. I remember one occasion at a

court ball in the winter when a young sub-

altern incurred the anger of the late

Emperor Frederick Charles by tripping

up his partner. The prince assailed

the young officer so fiercely that the

late Emperor Frederick, then only

an embryo prince, was obliged to intervene.

As it was, Prince Charles would not let

the young officer go without a sound

beating on his way home.

A few weeks before the tragedy at

Meerling the Crown Princess Stephanie

had a very nasty fall owing to the

ganchette of a cavalry officer with

whom she was walking. The emperor

was terribly annoyed, and the late

Crown Prince Rudolph spoke his mind

in no uncertain terms to the culprit.

Parsons pointed out to Emperor Napoleon

III, when a billiard ball had injured

officer, "I will let you know

what to do."

"What's it?"—"that's the checker!" shouted little Tom, as I took him into a store one day and made a selection. "de-minal whiz?" but when Kate gets that she wouldn't care places with the nice girl in New York!"

I took the boy to the office and almost

every day the boy came up and we had

it out for a later look. He couldn't

have been more delighted to know

that he was to get a fifty dollar bill in

his own stocking. I expect he had a

hard time of it at home to keep the

secret he had managed to let.

Just a week before Christmas little

Tom came up one day just as I

was going home with an attack of the

grip. I made it up with him how he

was to get the box of I was laid up, in

so when the days passed and I was still

laid up, I felt that the little cripple

would not be disappointed after all. At

that night before Christmas how many

little hearts were made glad in this great

city! And how many thousands were

made happy on Christmas day by the

gifts which partly bought and distributed.

It was on Christmas day that I went

down into Elizabeth street and climbed

to the top floor of a tenement to wish

little Tom and his folks a merry Christmas, and to see if the crippled girl had

relaxed her much-talked-of and

much-looked-at present. I found gloom

and woe where I had looked for smiles

and solace in those poverty

stricken rooms, while everywhere else

in New York there were shouts of joy

and exultation.

Little Tom's mother led me into a bed-

room without a word. On the bed,

dressed for her coffin was the crippled

girl—dying quietly and peacefully the

day before. On the stand beside her was

the red plush box, which she had never

beheld. They had taken out the comb and

brush to arrange her chestnut curls,

and from thenceforth forever nothing

will be held more sacred in that house-

hold than the gift which Providence

willed should not be given. There may

come lumps and cold and rags and sick-

ness; they may sit in the darkness for

want of light, they may be evicted for

the need of a few shillings, but that red

plush box will be held as sacred as the

grave itself.

And poor Tom! When the night sky

tanks up with the gray snowclouds and

winter gales hurry pedestrians across

the park, I hear him calling and calling,

and I know that there are tears in his

blue eyes as his voice goes out into

the darkness. New York World.

SELECTIONS

TOM'S CRIPPLED SISTER.

Its Home Down in Elizabeth Street and the Present for the Little Girl.

If you cross City Hall park in the evening you will likely encounter little Tom. There's something in his voice as he cries out to make you think of a night bird—a tremulous, quivering call that attracts your attention over all other sounds. Tom and I went into partnership last fall after the first freeze-up. I got the shoes and hat and suit and he wore them. It did him proud, and now and then an envious fellow newsboy would have thumped him out of spite if I hadn't kept an eye on him and bribed a policeman to do the same.

I went down home with him once—down in Elizabeth street—and I found he had a one armed father, who found it hard to get along, and a mother who worked hard and kept hoping, and a sister Kate, ten years old. The girl met with a fall years before, and was so crippled that she had not been out of the house for long years. It was awful to realize of what she was deprived and of the bitter poverty still further to no endured, but she was trying to be brave and cheerful and make the best of fate.

"Tom," I said one day after that, "I want to buy Kate a Santa Claus present when Christmas comes. You keep quiet, but find out what will please her most and she shall have it."

I suppose that little chap worked and worried harder over that thing than over anything else in his whole life. He came to me time after time with suggestions. One day it would be a book, the next a slate, the next a new dress or a pair of "uppers," but when he was at the point of giving up in despair we decided on a hand glass, brush and comb in a red plush box.

"That's it—that's the checker!" shouted little Tom, as I took him into a store one day and made a selection. "de-minal whiz?" but when Kate gets that she wouldn't care places with the nice girl in New York!"

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much-looked-at present. I found gloom

and woe where I had looked for smiles

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

KANSAS PROSPECTS AND POLITICS.

BRAMONT, March 21.—DEAR J. J.—I arrived in this part of Kansas ten days ago and have met with so many blizzards and snow drifts that I have not been able to get a fair view of the earth's surface sufficiently to say whether it is good or bad. I find some very excellent farming lands on the river and creek bottoms, but most the prairies are high, rolling ridges, rocky and full of sand and flat rock, good for summer grazing, but unfit for cultivation. Grazing seasons are short, only lasting five or six months a year. Feeding of all kinds of stock here begins as early as the 1st of November and lasts till the 1st to the 20th of April. Butler, Sedgewick, Sumner, Cowley and Greenwood are said to be the best agricultural counties in the State, and I find that the lands are being successfully cultivated all over these counties, and that they show unmistakable signs of prosperity. Two buildings, good wire-fenced farms, in every direction, large herds of cattle and sheep are to be seen on most of the good-sized farms, all in good condition.

The financial condition of the greater part of the people here is as good as in Kentucky. There are many good railroads all over this part of the country and flourishing business towns are quite numerous and business of all kinds seems brisk. At Wichita, Eldorado, Winfield, Arkansas City, &c., business matters are lively for the season and no especial complaint of scarcity of money. Good lands near towns and railroads are selling at \$20 to \$50 per acre, but while the lands are productive in the cereals, it grows no grasses. Timothy and clover, or blue-grass, is unknown on the farms here. Alfalfa is grown by some farmers near the river or bottom lands. Corn, wheat and oats are extensively and profitably grown on all the flat and low lands. Flax is being extensively cultivated for the seed and straw, as cat the feed and not for its lint.

I came here for the purpose of taking chances in locating a claim on the Cherokee Strip, but found that it is not opened up for settlement, and can't say when it will be; likely not this spring. At least 25,000 people are here now and are pouring in from every direction along the line. Some have been here for over a year, living in tents, covered wagons, tents, dugouts and sod huts, all waiting the word go. It is estimated that all of the good land will be taken inside of 48 hours after opening. The Strip is 65 miles from north to south and 200 miles east to west. Most of it is fair agricultural land, finely watered and a good quantity of timber on the streams and water courses. Vast quantities of salt, saline and coal on the southeast border, but they are reserved by the government.

I meet with but few Simon-pure democrats out here, but when I do meet them I find him for Cleveland inside and out, talks freely on the political situation and thinks and says that Cleveland is the only man who can get us out of the trouble. The republicans are as a unit for Harrison. The alliance party is falling back into the original parties, except a few broken-down office-seekers. But enough for this time.

15. W. SWEENEY,
Of Old Casey.

RED FOX 195.

By Young Jackson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr., 1st dam by Dick Morgan; 2d dam by Epesole, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messenger Chief, Jr. This fine stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stables on the S. D. Vaughan place, 5½ miles from Danville on the new Lancet pipe line.

AT \$10 to Insure.

Red Fox 195 is a fine individual and a horse with a pedigree.

T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN,
Danville, Ky.

ERICSSON, JR.

Second cousin to Mam S. Jay Eye See and Nutwood. By Ericsson 130 in 2d (1st). 1st dam Bodie, by Old Pilot, sire of Pilot, Jr. (12 in the 2d list). Mambrino Chief and Pilot, Jr., names stand at the head of the 1st as producing dams.

Ericsson is very justly described by Dr. L. H. Hart, as follows: "Conf black with a white spot, stands 16 hands high; has a Mambrino head, with large nostrils, broad between the eyes; broad between the under jaw and wind-pipe, well set in the throat latch; good length of necks with broad, full and deep chest, short on back, with broad, full and powerful shoulders, good barrel well ribbed up, full mane and tail, smooth over the hips, good, full, simple, well out, with well muscled, clean flat limbs, good bone, short between knee and ankle, hook well let down, showing great power for speed and endurance. Has a clean, fine, open gait and if handled would do credit to his illustrious sire."

Ericsson, with a record as a yearling of 230, and half brother to Eric, with a record of 220 as a 4-year-old, sold to Robert Farmer for the sum of \$10,000 at that age. He is one of the grandest stallions in Kentucky. His colts are usually kind, good size and color, with plenty of style and fine movements. Will make the season at my stable, 2½ miles from Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike road, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Mare in Foal.

Will also stand my young JACK, by the noted jack, Bob McFroy, Eight Dots, DAHS insurance.

Persons breeding to either and trading or breeding the mare elsewhere renders the season due. E. S. POWELL.

SCREAMER : JR.

This fine young saddle stallion will stand the season of 1892 at my stable four miles East of Stanford, on the county road leading from Rowland, and will be permitted to serve 25 mares.

AT \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree.—He is a beautiful mahogany bay, black mane and tail, 4 years old 15th of May, 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds, commanding in appearance and symmetrical in form. Sired by the late well-known Screamer; dam by Second Gill. His sire, Screamer, was too well-known in Lincoln County to need any further mention here.

Mares bred to this horse, if traded or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in foal, forfeit the season and the money is due. Also hold a lien on the colt until the season money is paid. Mares kept on grass at \$1 per month, at owners' risk.

JAMES H. PEPPLES, JR.,
Stanford, Ky.

MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801

Trials 27, full brother to Majolica 2 years and Miss Majolica 2½ years. Bay, foaled 1886.

SIRED BY STARLE 216.

[Star of Majolica 2½ years]

1st dam Jessie Kirk 14½, dam of Majolica 2½ and Miss Majolica 2½, by Clark Chief, sire of Jessie Kirk, 14½, dam of Miss Majolica 2½, Lady of the Lake, Miss Majolica 2½, Dorothy Friel, 14½, Alm H. 14½, by Capt. Waller 14½, sire of the dam of Harry Wilkes, 2½, 3d dam by Captain Pilot, 14½, son of Captain Lee, 14½, 4th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 5th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 6th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 7th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 8th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 9th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 10th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 11th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 12th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 13th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 14th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 15th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 16th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 17th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 18th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 19th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 20th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 21st dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 22nd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 23rd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 24th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 25th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 26th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 27th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 28th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 29th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 30th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 31st dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 32nd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 33rd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 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Lee, 14½, 294th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 295th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 296th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 297th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 298th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 299th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 300th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 301st dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 302nd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 303rd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 304th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 305th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 306th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 307th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 308th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 309th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 310th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 311st dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 312nd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 313rd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 314th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 315th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 316th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 317th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 318th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 319th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 320th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 321st dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 322nd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 323rd dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 324th dam by Captain Lee, 14½, 325th dam by Captain Lee, 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